GRIFFIN. Ga.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1864.

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BULDINEY CLAIMS We have on hand a lot of blank forms of tilicates and effidants for the collection of the claims of decrease soldiers. Price fifty cents per sheet. Persons at a distance scoding such blanks ess process them by addressing the Rosan Orrica

through the mails.

The Micchaele upon Rows. Tun blockath upon news has been painfully trying to the public mind for the jast few days. On Sunday sight construction tens re-established with Richmond, and a reasonable hope was indelged that all doubts would be speedly solved, and that some light would be thrown upon operations around Richmond and Petersburg since the Slot inst, when the telegraph line was out. The fact of the re-combinheses of communication exercised a relieving effect. Yet, in the absence of any further information, it is due to the press that the agents explain why their dispelches are not now regularly transmitted. If there are military reasons for the delay, that fact is ratisfactory,

Wm McCleod, oc H, 57th Ala.

Then Consume on H 57th Ala. and will be an accompted. We take it for greated that mak in the case, but we would be gled to have a definite statement from some subprinted agent of the Press Association, which will explain the apparent infustion. When the Press are paying high prices for news, all irregularities in its to anomission about the so accounted for as to are their passey.

We make no unfavorable inferences from the blockade which seems to be temporarily established upon the news, both from Marietta and nd., On the former line we know that evething is progressing favorably, and we shall be corp! much surprised if a very decided movement should Sorgt. not transpire within the next few days, which will Private J L Moore, co B, 55th Ala. autisfy all doubts as to the wisdom and strategy of Private Wim Webb, co B, 55th Ala.

the commanding General. We cannot speak so definitely as regards the situation in Virginia. But it is certain that our forces yet hold Petersburg. We have good reason to conclude from this that Grant has signally failed in his plans on the South-side, as he has heretofore done in all the violent efforts he has made to accomplish his purpose. Gen. Lee's lines are intact, and we shall be much surprised, when the news does come, if he has not gained some substantial advantages over his obstinate and inhuman adversary.

mm. It is something gained to have sindiented the Southern States from the heartless calturation with which Rurogain society has been imbeed by yankee cavy and malice. Before the war, Southern travelers in Europe were everywhere met with the most menstrous and unfounded misrepresentations with regard to the habits, customs, and tone of the Southern people. These talsehoods had been industriously sown by abolition emissaries and literary revilers until our people had come to be regarded as a represent to civilization. It is true the Confederate States have learned that they are not dependent upon European opinion for their ex-istence, their prosperity, their happiness or their independence. Yet it is comforting to have the regards of our neighbors, and public, like private rep-

utation, is a nauch prised jewel. I This we have secured by the heroic and elequent defence of our character on all the battle fields of the war, by the moderate, wise and high-toned statesmanship of our Government, by the superior humanity displayed by our Generals and citizen soldiery and by the unsurpassed fortitude with which the people at large have beine all the eacrifices of the war. Yankse calemany can no longer hurt the reputation which it has delighted to blacken. Yankee malice is now understood, and its envenemed assaults only serve to injure those by whom the shall is sent.

The article, which will be found in another column from the London Herald, the organ of the opposition party in England, is only one of a thousand evidences, sustaining the position here taken.

The Atlanta Register.

Mai. Chan, Smith, better known under the nom de plume of "Bill Arp," has become connected with the Atlanta Register. The vain of common sense and sound judgment, which were through the most humorous productions of Maj. Smith, attests his qualifications to hold the belie of a public journal at this critical juncture. His unquestioned patriotism is no drawback to him in such a position. The Register thus appounces the new arrangement:

"We are happy to announce to our readers that we have secured the services of Major Charles H. Smith, formerly of Rome, but now of this city, bet-ter known throughout the South at the immitable Bill Arp, as the assistant editor of the Register. It necessary for us to do more than make this simple announcement in regard to one so extensive-

"It is due Mr. Smith, however, to state that his "It is due Mr. Smith, however, to state that his talents do not ren exclusively in the line of Bill Arp, but that his variatile pen can also clustifate the gravest subjects, as our readers will soon discover. We are happy to have associated with us, so also and careful a writer. Whilst maring the more solver garls of the editorial concern, the character of Bill Arp will not be forgotten. Our readers may prepare for a rich treat, whether they are served with heavy leaders or with humorous productions. We may therefore claim the accession to our editorial mades not of sea, but of two, personness." riel ranks not of egs, but of two, personages."

Our young and sprightly friend, Capt Flash, of the Mason Confederate, is rapidly winning his which have been afforded our Government way to an excishle and well merited popularity. and people by the Southern Express Company, there is none described more comendation than their telegraphic department, to the social circle in which he moves for 1860 over 500 miles, through the influence and indensitable energy of R. B. Bullock, Ess for the polish and vigor of his literary. sions. We slip the follow notice of him from

the Marketon Courier.

The Countryman of the 14th first, contains a genius y appreciative notice and critical shorts of the posting effects of Hanry Lynden Flash, new officer of Macon (Ga.) Confederate, and in processing postage are of the most gifted writers of his processing the summer of 1860, at Columbia S. C. the line was completed to Charlotte, N. C. in November of the same year.

The wire between Columbia and this place is of the test quality wire and has probably worked and is continuing to work, better than any line in this or any other. rears and our day.

He has passed a varied and traveling life, although he has not yet begun his fearth decade, and
has not found a wife.
He has given some gome of verse that excite in
all critical confirms a fervent wish and hope that
he will labortously and falthfully improve his gift
and blass the world with more elaborate efforts.

In the summer of 1862, seeing the abso.
lute necessity of a telegraph over the North
Carolina Roilread. Col. Bullock projected
and carried forward, with unprecedent sucess, the line which now connects us with
Goldsboro, which from this point to Greensboro, is of the finest English galvanized wire

Abourse Namylias.—We have had a conversation with one of Theeder's scourts, with whom we are well acquainted, and who has recently reached Alimnts from the view being specially and the applied of Themselves. He represents the consistence of the field according and the second state of t Amound Massvilla -- We have had a con-

of Mon Admitted and Died in His-Latest from Virginia. Accident favored as last night with the Richmond Examiner of Wednesday last.— We glean a few interesting particulars which we know will be acceptable to our readers in the absence of the usual telegraphic repital, June 25th, 1864. CATOOSA HOSPITAL Private L W Gray, oo I, 7th Miss. H M Faust, co C, 7th Miss. C L Chundler, co P, 22d Aln. J F McNeir, co A, 33d Miss. gress Childrens, co A 18th Ala.

T J Coory, co B, Sth Ark. Il R Coory, co B, Sth Ark, G A Henderson, co A, Sth A

oseph Mathews, co H. 2d Ga.

fames Regers, co B, 57th Ala.

Benben Dallor, co D. 29th Gs. C C Funderbark, co D. 29th Gs. J W Gilson, 18th Als.

W W Hurst, co D, 1st Ala.

J W Hobbs, co I, 32d Tenn.

Sami Rair, R. 29th Als.

Q P McGnire, 32d Tenn.

John Brunnet, co B, Ky.

A A Cole, oo A, 42d Ga. W M Wright, Jefferson Battery. Ananias Mitchell, co K, 57th Ala.

W R Peoples, co E, 57th Ala. Marion Franklin, co C, 48th Tenn.

George Galborne, co B, 154th Tenn.
I, Mobley, co D, 28th Tenn.
W T Pairsons, co F, 23d Tenn.
T M Driver, co B, 23d Tenn.

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R. E Buckly, co I, 36th Miss. George Hightower, co E, 3d Miss. Calvin Potts, co D, 32d Tenn.

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O M Mastro, co G, 32d Ala.

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S Y Baker, co B, 55th Alu.

Sas Arthur, co B, 55th Ala.

Jne Weaver, co G, 57th Ala.

Eli English, co K, 33d Ala.

B L Dean, co H, 39th Ala,

J T Malone, co I, 29th Miss.

B F Gaines, co G, 31st Miss.

BF Pruit, co D, 31st Miss.

W Buler, co I. 31st Miss.

Jos Means, co D, 6th Miss.

J N Ragan,-co F, 32d Miss.

G G Minnis, co C, 43d Miss.

F M Coker, co L, 43d Miss. J D Loftes, co I, 43d Miss.

D Dyor, co D, 58th N C.

Corp'i J A Stephens, co B, 22d Miss. Serg't W N Martin, co B, 22d Miss.

Private G W Anderson, co C, 37th Miss

H J Gilland, co H, 68th Aln.

S E Brooks, co B, 17th Ala.

N Shermand, co G, 22d Ala.

E D Davis, co F, 32d Ala.

Thos Richardson, co B 31st Tenn. Private Jos Harold, co F. 55th Ala.

G W Austin, co I, 55th Ala.

J P White, co D, 14th Tex.

B F Echols, co C, 1st Ala, bat

T J Johnston, co B, 14th Tex.

W H Epperson, co C, 2d Tex. O P Dyers, Bate's Escort, Tenn. W M Rice, co C, 24th Ark.

B D Hammond, co I, 5th Ark.

Anstin Waters, co G. 8th Ark.

T G Neall, co C, 3d & 5th Ala.

Andrew Ingle, co E, 29th N C. J L Hill, co C, 29th N C.

H A McMurry, co K, 46th N C.

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Prayer for the Country.

During this week, the Union Prayer Meeting for

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George Jowers, co C, 6th Miss. J W Till, co D, 6th Miss.

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L L Newton,

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G W Armstrong, co H, 39th Ala. N Spivey, co H, 39th Ala.

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A Sanders, co D, 30th Ge.

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C Trussle, co C, 37th Mies.

Sergt G A Henderson, co A, 8th Ark. Private Drury Jones, co I, 5th Ga.

T J Davis, D, 29th Ga.

Hunter is retreating, directly to Buchanon, on the James River Canal, in Botetourt county. When his forces reached Liberty, they separated into two parties, one going towards the Peaks of Otter, the other by the read leading due West. Our forces had pursued Hunter to the Peaks of Otter, and the latest accounts received at Lynchburg state that a fight was going on at a place in the vicinity of the Peaks of Otter, known as Fancy Farm.

Sheridan's condition in his retreat thro' King and Queen was pitiable in the extreme. One third of the Yankees were on foot; and the others' horses greatly fagged. The men were famishing, and mutinous. There were one hundred and fifty vehicles filled with wounded. They had two hundred of our men as prisoners, many of whom fainted and fell in the road from want of food. But the most cumbrous part of the Yankee train consisted of a procession of five hundred negro women and children, amongst whom the suffering was excessive. Many of the women, becoming exhausted, had thrown down their children in the roads and deserted

Sheridan stated that up to that time he had lost fifteen hundred men. We get some particulars also of the fight reported between Sheridan and Gen. Hampton, in the vicinity of the White House: very little or no damage was done on either side. We had two or three men slightly wounded.

So the glorious report of our having cap-tured sight hundred of these raiders in bat-tle Monday, vanishes into thin air. At a late hour Tuesday night, a report reached Richmond, that Sheridan had crossed the South bank of the Pamunkey at the White House.

From the Petersburg correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, dated late Tuesday night, we learn that the enemy shell the city more or less every day, and picket firing is continuous. They hold a position at some piaces not more than one and a half miles from the city limits.

They have taken from us seventeen pieces of smillery and about one thousand prisoners. Our losses in killed and wounded will' not probably exceed five to, six hundred .-The enemy's loss is computed at a thousand prisoners, five to six thousand killed and wounded, and three or four pieces of artil-

Potersburg is as quiet as if it were Sabbath in peace times. Her stores are all closed, and her men are all in the field? Columbia Guardian.

The Louisville Journal on Andy Johnson. Prentice in his Journal of the 11th inst., has the following concerning the nominee of the late Abolition Convention for the Vice Presidency:

Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee, accepts the abolition nomination for the Presidency, but is bitterly disappointed at not having been nominated for the Presidency. He has been working for the Presidency for a long time. He has thought of little electhan the Presidency. Whenever he has deliberated whether to do or not to do any particular thing, the sole question with him has been as to what influence it would have upon his prospects for the Presidency. Visions of White Houses, Cabinets, Inaugural Addresses, and Annual Messages, have floated continually before his eyes, shutting out all the rest of earth and the whole heaven from his view .-And now 'tis only the Vice Presidency he is nominated for, and we trust that he has but a very sorry chance of getting even that.

Andy Johnson has made a very bad Military Governor of Tonnessee. He has not performed his functions to the astisfaction of the patriotic portion of the people of the State. He has been a tyrant, and a most corrupt one. He has recognized no obligations except to his own will. He has scouted in action every principle of free government. He has made weekly advances of money, no doubt the public money, to sustain an unscrupulous newspaper devoted to his glorification. He has shown himself utterly selfish, malignant and vindictive. His heart is gnawed and canbered by envy and jealousy. He is a bitter demagogue, | without a particle of statesmanship. He is supposed to have rendered the Union cause in East Tenuessee some service in the early part of the rebellion, but, ever since he took the Military Governorship, he has done ten times as much harm as good-or rather all

harm and no good. It is not strange that the Convention which nominated Mr. Lincoln for the Presidency nominated Andy Johnson for the Vice Presidency. The latter, if elected, will be just as arbitrary, just as tyranical, just as regardless of the rights of person, the rights of property, and all other rights, just as scornful of constitutions and laws, and just as ready to scatter corruption money abroad through the land, as they can desire. So the country will be held in the Methodist Church' let them by all means elect him if they can. every afternoon, at 5 o'clock. A general and punc-We should be glad to know that nothing tual attendance of our citizens is cordially invited. worse than gold and silver is to be used in the election. A good many of the people, we find, are apprehensive that the circulating medium most potent in the decision of and steel. We trust not. the great use of the telegraph lines built by the Southern Express Company, and of the energy and enterprise displayed by them

News from the North. A correspondent with the army in South

western. Virginia gathers the following items of news from some late Western papers that chanced to fall under his eye. The Western papers, remote from the despotism at Washington, venture now and then to give a mies, was communicated to Col. John F. glimpse of the truth:

We had the pleasure of looking over the Home in --- city, by a wounded soldier Cincinnati Gazette and Enquirer. The former says that Grant has destroyed nearly all of Goe. Lee's urmy, and admits that their General has lost heavily in men, but, with a grand flourish, says that the Confederates have lost double as many. It announces the arrest of Hon. Fernando Wood, of New York, Voorhees, of Indiana, and a large number of other leading opposition men of the North. It says that the call for four hundred thousand troops more by Lincoln was a bogus proclamation; that he is not in need of the men. The Enquirer says that Grant commenced fighting Lee with an army of one hundred and eighty-five thousand men, but that he only has one hundred thousand now, that he has been whipped in every engage-ment with Lee, and it will soon be necessary Since it has been erected the progressive

From the Army of Tennessee. OR THE FIELD. June 24th, 1864.

List of Consulties in Tyler's Brigade, communded by Col. T. B. Smith, since May 8, up to June 23, 1864. 37TH GROUGIA REGIMENT. Field and Staff Killed .- Sergt Major F M Floyd Company A-Killed: Corpl Bracket; private Jnc Patton; wounded, W B Gable, J A Kineside. Company B — Wounded: Capt T S Blancharl, private Wm Culpeper, W McGhee, R D Spencer, L H Vance, P Sheet, John Hilton.

Company C-Ki led: Private C W Palmer rounded, Private Wm Merritt, E Whitt, J Hadgins 6 W Willis, W C Andrews, John Virden, T J Mad-Company D-Licut B F Shephard; private T Holmes; wounded, Lt M M Richardson, Sergi

W D Fain, Corpl A T Latta; private A C Saunders, E W Vickers, A Saunders, L W Richardson, Company E. Killed: Private A H Downs; wounded, Sergt W H Griffith; private J W Patton, L Dudity, W J Wood, J E M Russell, A J Spurlock, W D Seagroves, D R Mosely, T M Pearce.

Company F-Woueded: private TW Cochran, JR White, Wm Camp, Enos Brock, W M Roach, D C Cochran, W F Phillips. Company G-Wounded: Private T J Brown, G T Nash, (since died); J J Anderson.
Company H-Killed: Private Thos W Hardens; wounded: private J Crook, H Ross, T Rathborn, James Wynn, J J Spyers.

Company I—Killed: Capt Merideth Kendrick;
wounded, private John Jacobs, M G Spinks, G W
Crider, B Dun, W S Mosely, Henry White, T J

Company K-Killed: Corpl B B Benson, private J W Moore; wounded, Bergt E P DuBose, H T stalney, Mike Clarriday, Henry McCuthin.

20TH TENNESSEE REGIMENT. Company A.—Killed: Private E Swift; wounded: Capt W G Ewing, Licut Kennedy, Sergt Jao Bussell, J D Newsom, J Brady, J Bradford.

Company B.—Wounded: Sergt S J Williams; private W M Guthrie, Terry Russell.

Company C.—Killed: private Jehn Savage; wounded: Licut G W Bowley; Sergt Jas S Cooper, G B Burress; private S H Mason, W S Matlock, R V Allison.

Company D-Wounded: Sergt R J Fleming

Company B—Wounded: Serge R J Fleming;
Corp M C Jordan; private W G Pettus.
Company E—Killed: W Griggs; wounded: Lieut.
J C Ervin; Sergt John Sentner; Corp R J Neal;
private S M Jamison, A J Robinson, S A Waldron,
J Wood, T Jones.
Company H—Wounded: Lieut. J H Durham; Sergt James Davis; Corpl S J Caldwell; private D M Brown.

M Brown.

Company G-Wounded: Sergt J W Langley;
Corpl M V Faulkner.

Company I-Wounded: John Wright, A M
Shark, M A Chambers, E H Duncan.

Company K-Wounded: Sergt C G Gfles, J A
Short, P P Southall; private Jas Kennedy, E P
Fox; J C McIntosh, Jno Jones, W E Taylor, G W Smith, G W Tomblin 15TH AND 37TH TENNESSEE REGIMENT.

Company A-Killed: Corpl J M Leake; wounded: P Dean and J Mullen.
Company B-Killed: Sergt W H Martin; Missing: private A W Roberts.

Company C-Killed: private L Chasteen; wour ded: private J McGowan; captured private N J S Hendrix, and W Mabe. Company D—Killed Private J S Lee; wounded: Corpl J T Conley; W D Lee, D C Benge, T Jordan, captured: A Butler, J H Watts, M Farters, J A Dowell.

Company F-Killed: Corpl G A Griffith, private J H Brooks; wounded: private R Davenport, G Moore, Lieut T G Brown; H D Lemmon; captured: Lt G S Blanton

Company E-Killed: Private J M Benson. Company G-Captured: private G Bly. Company H-Killed: Capt R B Donaldson; John Company H—Killed: Capt R B Donaldson; John Kursh; wounded: Sergt McFarland; J Freed, J Pierre, A Y Coston, J Dening, J Hobbs, Licut P Lavin, Serg D Cary; captured: Sergt J D Mooring; Private W J Arnold, W H Burrus, S B Baxter, J Doleon, F Ogeo, J K P Wist, C W Ware, N Kaiser M Tschudy, W T Underwood, F Denning, W H Branner, Isaac Parker, D N Hamilton.

Company I—Killed: private J Martin; wounded: private P Tool, F Budgeman, J Doyle, Sergt J Mcprivate P Tool, F Budgeman, J Doyle, Sergt J Mc-Cormick, J Shae; captured: Lt J Dozer; private M Sange, J Garno, J Wright.

Company K-Killed: private A J Bullen. 30TH TENNESSEE REGIMENT. Company A-Wounded: Corpl J. C Bean; private J J Hallum; Licut Crinn; private H Bealy, S Mor-

Company B—Sergt H L Taylor, Corpl D R Jones private J R McCormick, T R Pond, J Green.
Company C—Wounded: Private R D Armstrong.
Conpany D—Private John Fant, W-H Holles, J Dempsey, P V Gates, W Hicks, Jas Hocks, T J Cock, G Legg. Company II -- Wounded: J Holly.

Company K-Wounded: J W Hester, D C Gray, Company K-Wounded: Lt J Birney. 10TR TENNESSEE REGIMENT.

Field and Staff-Major John O'Neal, severely Company A-Wounded: Corpl J O'Niel, Con-

Company F-Killed: Frank Silk; wounded. Forretoe, Mike Corney, John Heggarty.
Company G-Wounded: Jerry Shen, Thos Me-Ghorighlen, Martin Judge, John See, Pat Flahorty. Pat Devanny, Wm Parrish, J May. Company I---Wounded: Mike Roche, John Kin nole, P S McNara,
Company K.-Wounded: Wm Kelly. 4TH GEORGIA BATTALION, S. S.

Field and Staff-Sergt Major W W Garry, killed. Company A-Killed: Sorgt A W Scurry; private H G Collins, Issac Cash; wounded, private B L Deon, S G Moore, W Lassiter, A Parker, J W Corty, S J Adams, A J Sourny, Wm Bird, A J Company B-Wounded: Lieut J J Hunt; private

Wm Howard; D M Oliver, P H Taylor, J A Weatherly; Sergt CS Stratten, F S Howard. Company C-Killed: private Porterfield; wound ed: J L Hunt, Wm Howard, P D Beachman, V D Wheatley, W F Burgos, Henry Herring, Young Robigon, J J Bloodworth, S M Burt, W B Courthen, J M Crosner, J H Virnen.

Such as were but slightly wounded are not reported. This gallant little Brigade has bad no rest since the 8th of May, when it marched out from its winter quarters at Dalton; but marehing, fortifying, the nation's destiny in November will be lead | fighting has divided their time. But not with standing the hardships and fatigues through which it has passed, the gallant spirits who compose its now thined battalions are the same cheerful unconquerable heroes they ever were. MARSHALL.

> Federal Opinion of Gen. Lec. The following incident, showing how highly Gen. Lee is appreciated even by our ene-Osborne, Superintendent of the Wayside

> who was in the Hospital and heard it : A Yankee Colonel, apparently a very intelligent man, who was mortally wounded, and taken prisoner in the lattle of the Wilderness, was asked by a Confederate surgeon at the Hospital where he lay, and just before he died, who he considered the greatest man

in this country. The Colonel unhoritatingly replied " I regard your General Lee as the greatest man n all the elements of greatness, in a man and an officer, now on the continent of America," And when asked why he so regarded him, he said: "He has proved himself so during this war." "If," said he, "we had such Generals as you have, this war would have been over, and we the victors long ago,

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION intered according to Let of Congruents the year by J. S. Tunasuma, in the Clerk's Office of the trict Court of the Confederate Stries for the Navig

Northern News.

ATLANTA, June 27th .- The Appeal him received Nashville papers of the 21st. The latest date from Grant's army are of the 18th pear Petersburg. Contrary to expectatione, there con be shipped. june22-St fighting was going on. Results favorable though | not decisive.

The yankees claim to have espinred twenty-two guns which they had in operation on Petersburg. Birney's division threw five shells into the city, Dispatches from Grant's headquarters to Washiugion on the 18th say there wan severe fighting, yesterday along the greater portion of the line. We gained but little except on our left.

New York 20th-Gold 198. Catton 150. The Nashville papers claims that Hocker took Lost Mountain by assault on the 16th, capturing 1000 prisoners and 12 cannon.

Schofield at the same time attacked and eaptured Pine Hill from the top of which Sharman exaned the houses in Marietta. The Robel works are very strong from Lost Moun-

toin to Binch Jack Mountain, covering Marietta and the Railroad. If Hooker succeeds in driving them from their works entirely on the left, the flank movement which has hitherto been extremely difficult will be open and they can be finnked with ease and driven

make no successful stand. Stanton announces a telegram from Sherman which states that Johnston's array retreated on the night of the 17th, and be pursued him to the Chat-

from their present strong position, and they can

tahoochie. The death of Gen. Polk was announced officially by Stanton at Washington, on the 29th. It is believed that Congress will adjourn in ten

days. . The Secretary of the Treasury necepted all the bids for bonds payable in 1887 at 4 per cent, premiom and upwards:

Another Battle in the Front. MARIETTA, June 27th .- About 10 o'clock this morning the enemy, consisting of Parts of Palmer's, Schofield's, Blair's, Howard's, and Legan's corps. attempted to gain possession of the angle fortifications on our left centre, held by Cheatham and

They marched defiantly up in seven lines of battle. Our troops reserved their fire until they spproached within a few yards of the breastworks, when they opened with grape, canister, and musketry, creating great havoc in their ranks. The fire was so rapid and destructive that the enemy could not rally, and was driven back with a loss of between 800 and 1000 men.

We captured about 100 prisoners, including Lt. Col. John B. Kerr, 74th Illinois, Captain H. B. friends in the Anny or Thunnessu and elsewhere, and Wakefield, 53d Indiana, and Lieut. J. H. York, of the public generally. 63d Indiana, and two stand of colors-one pre ed to the 27th Illinois by Brigadier-General N. B.

The woods, where the enemy's dead and wounded are now lying, is on fire, making it impossible to bring them off.

Our loss, owing to the men being protected by breastworks, is very small. On our right centre the 63d Georgia, Col. Gordon, of Mercer's Brigade, who were deployed as skirmishers, acted with great gallantry, and held a hand fight with the enemy until relieved.

The troops engaged in the first mentioned action were Maney's and Vaughn's Brigades, of Cheatham's Division, Polk's and Lowry's Brigades, of Cloburne's Division, Brig. Gen. Kimball command-

Howard, of the fourth Army Corps, was killed, so reported by his own men taken prisoners. The wagoners in Kimball's brigade suffered very

Additional from the Fight. MARIETTA, June 27 .- The enemy made a simultaneous attack on our right, when our batteries, ably assisted by them on Kennesaw Mountain, commanded by Stow, French's Chief of Artillery,

served a most galling fire on them. Their loss is not yet ascertained, but is thought to be very heavy. Forty Ambulances are now in sight carrying off

their wounded, and a brisk engagement is going on in front of French's Division. One Yankee Colonel and one Major are known

to be killed. Latest News from the North and West. Montae, June 27 .- The Register and Advertiser has reliable Memphis intelligence. It is believed that Washburn will command the expedition to reinforce Sherman, after whipping Forrest. It now numbers twenty thousand, and it is the intention to swell it to twenty-five. Troops are assiring by the river and are sent out immediately, the Rail-

roads are being repaired. Gold in Memphis was 250. There was no cotton in market. Confederate money was 21 cents on the dollar

and still rising rapidly. The officials are in bad humor, indicating unfe vorable news.

News was current that Grant tolographed Lincoln that he was tired of his undertaking, and that he must come on and take charge himself. The Chicago Times and St. Louis Republican of

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